



The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Blue Key Dance
Tomorrow Night

Volume 25. Issue 1.

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Price Five Cents

Major Faculty Changes Are Announced for Coming Year

Dr. A. M. Stowe Will Succeed the Late Dr. J. O. Wellman

Changes Are Also Made in Military, Agriculture and English Depts.

All major faculty changes at the University of New Hampshire have been announced by Mr. Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary of the University.

The new appointments made since July 1 fill all vacancies on the University staff. Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, Ph.D., president of the University of Toledo from 1914 to 1925, more recently connected with Randolph-Macon College and Duke University, will assume the vacancy left by the late Dr. Justin O. Wellman as head of the department of Education. Kenneth S. Morrow, M. S., from Rutgers University, succeeds J. M. Fuller as professor of Dairy Husbandry.

While Thorsten Kalijarvi, assistant professor of Political Science, is on one year's leave of absence in Germany, Ralph H. Stimson, Ph.D., from the University of Vermont, will teach Political Science courses. Denver E. Baughan, Ph.D., from Yale will be an instructor in the department of English replacing L. E. Buell. Lawrence W. Houlstens, Ph.D., from Bethany College, Kansas, has accepted a position in the department of English left open by Robert G. Webster on a leave of absence.

Dorothy Y. Mummery, M. A., of Vassar College, has been appointed instructor in the department of Home Economics in charge of the Nursery School. She replaces Mrs. T. G. Phillips. Ruby Simpson, M. S., of Columbia University, has replaced Miss Ethel Cowles as instructor in Home Economics and head of the University Practice House.

Vacancies in the University Military department left by Capt. Norman P. Williams, associate professor of military science and tactics, and Lieut. J. F. McGraw, assistant professor, both transferred to other army posts, have been filled by Major Donovan Swanton, Inf. U. S. A. from Fort Niagara, New York, 28th Infantry and Capt. Samuel L. Buracker, Inf. U. S. A. of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., respectively.

The following assistants have been appointed to the college staff since July 1: Stanley W. Colby, Agricultural Economic Experiment Station; Margaret Colbert, Physical Education for Women; Edna F. Dickey, History; Leland Durkee, Languages; Elizabeth C. Fernald, Home Economics Nursery School; and Miss Mary A. Tingley, Horticulture-Experiment station.

The following Extension Service appointments have been made: Mrs. Anita Babb, Home Demonstration Agent, Rockingham County, and Miss Ethel M. Worth, state leader of rural recreation.

Noonday Interest Centers on Unidentified Wedding

Newcomers in Durham were no doubt alarmed at the noise and confusion which so suddenly descended on Main street early last Wednesday afternoon.

But, unfortunately, there was nothing to be greatly excited about. It was only a celebration in honor of someone's getting married.

Those who saw the happy bridegroom so valiantly playing cooie for his Lady Fair (who reclined in queenly fashion in the seat of an improvised rickshaw) gave every evidence of high amusement.

The parade which followed the happy couple was unique—and sensible, too—for all the paraders rode in cars, which is, of course, much saner than walking.

Docile Frosh Wait at Pond to be Thrown in by Sophs

Twenty-nine half-clothed, bedraggled figures were seen one night last week shivering on the banks of the University pond. It was a miserable night with fog and rain and wind but the twenty-nine forms remained almost motionless in the downpour. Now and then, murmuring voices could be heard among them. They were a very curious sight and one to arouse the suspicions of the local police department.

Chief Louis P. Bourgoin proceeded immediately to the scene to investigate. He found twenty-nine freshmen in various stages of undress and despair who, they told him, had been sent there by upperclassmen, and they were waiting patiently for someone to throw them into the pond. Chief Bourgoin, handling the situation with characteristic energy and dispatch, advised them to go home. So, unbelievable as it seems, there really are some docile souls in the class of '38.

State College Men Only Little Boys

Doctor's Investigation Reveals Men at Private Schools to be Taller

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (ACP)—College men and women are on the average taller than those young men and women who do not attend an institution of higher learning, it has been revealed here by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota medical faculty, after an extensive investigation of the heights of more than 40,000 college students.

Dr. Diehl's studies indicated that college men attain a maximum growth in height several years earlier than men in the general population.

The average height of the college man is 68.68 inches; his average weight is 141.65 pounds. These figures for the co-eds are 63.75 inches and 120.69 pounds. The average male student is roughly 5 inches taller than the average co-ed and 21 pounds heavier.

In comparing the average heights of the men students of the various colleges, Dr. Diehl's study revealed that students in private institutions are taller than those in state institutions, and those in state institutions are taller than those in municipal institutions.

First Meeting of Women's Student Asso. Held Sept. 25

The first meeting of the Women's Student Association was held on Tuesday, September 25, at the home of Helen Henderson.

Those present at this meeting were: Ruth Witham, Arlene Brazel, K. Mason, Dorothy Foster, Dorothy Richardson, Grace Ernst, and Helen Henderson.

Along with the discussions held to make plans for the coming year, it was decided to purchase curtains for the new rooms which are now located in Ballard Hall.

One never knows what to expect in Durham, though 'tis said that the above is an old Durham custom.

To Juniors

All Juniors who have not yet made their appointment for their sitting with the photographer please do so at once at The Granite office, 302 Ballard Hall. Office hours will be from 4-5 P. M. daily.

William Thompson,
Editor.

Brackett Field to be Used in Spring

Work now Under FERA is Approximately One-Third Complete

180 Students and 75 Employees of FERA are Expected to be at Work on Project

Promises of the Brackett Field construction project being finished possibly by next spring are, in a large measure, going to be fulfilled, it was said today in coaching circles.

The recreational area formerly under C. W. A. supervision and now falling under F. E. R. A. direction, are about one-third completed according to H. W. Loveren.

At present there are 75 F. E. R. A. men working on the project as well as a large number of college students. The number of students employed on the field will be 180 by Friday, according to William Wright, foreman of the Brackett Field project.

The rate of pay, it is learned, is thirty cents per hour. This month the student workers will be allowed to work twelve hours but during the months following will be given 50 hours' employment each month.

Already Brackett Field is beginning to take the form it will be in when the baseball teams use it for the first time next spring. The many visitors at the field find it easy to visualize the athletic area as it will appear with its main football fields and cinder track surrounding it, and numerous other baseball and practise fields in the near locality.

Nearly all visitors agree that the improvement was necessary and the results are well worth the effort, time and money.

Convention Here Friday, October 5

Forty-three Colleges to Send Delegates to Campus

A two-day convention of the New England District of the American College Publicity Association will be held on the University of New Hampshire campus next week, beginning Friday, October 5. This marks the first time that such a convention has been held here.

Officials at this University expect a considerable number of delegates to arrive, and have accordingly prepared an elaborate program for their interests.

Harry O. Page, New Hampshire University's publicity director and alumni secretary, is of the opinion that as many of the arranged addresses as possible should be made accessible to interested members of the student body, and is attempting to make satisfactory arrangements in that respect.

As yet, the program is somewhat tentative, dependent upon definite word from several of the scheduled speakers. Among the list of speakers who have already promised to appear is Robert M. Blood, managing editor of the *Manchester Union-Leader*. Frank R. Elliot, of Indiana University, is the speaker who must travel the longest distance to reach the convention. Mr. Elliot is vice president of the American College Publicity Association.

Forty-three colleges and universities will be represented at the convention.

Following is the schedule of the program arranged for the first day's session, though it may be subject to some few changes before the arrival of the convention date:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

11 A. M., Registration, at the Commons.
12 M., Lunch.
1:30 P. M., *The Halfstone Process*, by Russell C. Knight, Howard Wesson Company, Boston, Massachusetts.
2 P. M., *The Photo-Offset Process*, by Melvin Cummings, Spaulding-Moss Company, Boston, Massachusetts.
2:30 P. M., *The Rotogravure Process*, by a speaker from the Art Gravure Company, New York City.
3 P. M., Questions and Discussion.
3:30 P. M., *Planning Effective Printing*, by Frank R. Strong, Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire.
4 P. M., Questions and Discussion.
4:45 P. M., *What the Managing Editor Wants*, by Robert M. Blood, managing editor of the *Manchester Union-Leader*.
5:15 P. M., *Publicizing New England*, by Robert Hase, publicity director of the New England Council.
7 P. M., Informal dinner at the Commons, followed by:
Welcome by President Edward M. Lewis, University of New Hampshire.
Greetings from the National Organization, by Frank R. Elliot, vice president of A. C. P. A.
Address by Professor Harold Scudder, University of New Hampshire.
Motion Pictures: *Frank Merriwell at Colby*.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 28—First Issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Saturday, Sept. 29—Lowell Textile vs. U. N. H. football game.
Blue Key Informal Dance, Gym.
Sunday, Sept. 30—Student Discussion Group, Community House.
Tuesday, Oct. 2—Fraternity Meetings.
Wednesday, Oct. 3—Christian Work Tea, Ballard.

Acrobat for Cheer Leading Staff Aim of Campus Society

Blue Key Sponsors Dance to Outfit Symonovit, Ranchynoski

Blue Key will sponsor the first University dance of the season on tomorrow evening in the men's gymnasium, with music by Lew Hooz and his orchestra.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money to be spent on improving the cheering section at home games during the coming year. The society hopes to stimulate cheering which was lacking last year. Never before has Blue Key undertaken such a project, but with the cooperation of the student body it is hoped that a real help can be given the team. According to Cosmo Ansara, president of

Acrobat

(Continued on Page 4)

College of Agriculture and O. C. to Sponsor Horse Show

Primary Purpose of Show, to be Held October 12, to Stimulate Riding on Campus

What eventually will be an annual event is the coming Horse Show which will be sponsored by the University Outing Club and the College of Agriculture on Columbus Day, October 12, beginning at one o'clock.

The primary purpose of the show is to stimulate riding among students. Horses from the leading stables in New England are entered to compete, and the fine horses owned by the University will be exhibited.

Mr. Loring V. Tirrell is the faculty officer in charge. Ruth Libby, '34, who so efficiently managed the show last year, is returning to put on the finishing touches.

If stormy weather causes postponement, the show will be held on October 13, Father's Day.

Finishing touches on the new O. C. cabin in Franconia Notch are being completed by a party this week-end. This cabin built by the O. C. during the past summer has accommodations for thirty. At one end is a picturesque stone fireplace, and during the next few weeks it is to be equipped with spring beds, cooking utensils, and fuel. Outing club members can get permission to use the cabin from George Parker, president of the club, by applying to him at least three days in advance.

Heeling this year will be initiated by work on the cabin.

First Meeting of Student Council Held on Sept. 24

The first meeting of the Student Council was held Monday evening, Sept. 24, in Ballard Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to arrange a suitable program and to discuss the regulations governing University Day. It was not a formal meeting, merely an initial get-together of the Council.

Some discussion was held as to the possibilities of reawakening the Sonhomore Court as a permanent policy for the sophomore class.

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, September 28, 11 a. m. The barometer is rising in Durham this morning under the influence of a high pressure area which has apparently moved over New England since yesterday. Pressure is also high throughout most of the southern portion of the country while it is low over Canada and the northwest. Winds were southerly and temperatures much higher yesterday throughout the Plains states. These conditions seem to indicate that the weather will remain mild during most of the week-end while occasional showers may possibly be expected.

Friday, fair and warmer. Saturday, partly cloudy and continued mild. Possibly light showers Saturday evening. Sunday, generally fair and somewhat cooler.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,
Geology Department.

Sophomores Take University Day Events by Small Margin

Theodora C. Libbey Is Awarded First Prize In Forum Contest

Forum Editor Praises All U. N. H. Contributions in This Competition

Theodora C. Libbey, '35, has been awarded a \$100 first prize by the "Forum" magazine for her story, "Petals Falling," one of many submitted in the recent national contest sponsored by the magazine. Miss Libbey's story appears in the September issue of the *Forum* magazine.

The editor of *Forum* said that all New Hampshire contributions seemed exceptionally good. Miss Libbey, who is also prominent in athletics, an N. H. winner, has been interested in writing throughout her college course. She has had many contributions in the "Student Writer"; however, her

prize winning story has not been published in the "Student Writer."

Miss Libbey has won several other prizes previous to this, among them being prizes for stories entered in the Tri-State competitions between the Universities of New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont.

Miss Libbey hopes to make writing her career; her success in this field seems assured.

Doors Open to Peter, written by Edwin H. Ruding, of the University of Alabama, took the second Forum prize of fifty dollars, while the third prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Margaret Chase, of Mount Holyoke College, for her story *Vans Beat the Air*.

Miss DeWolfe Returns from Voice Study as Instructor

Returns After Summer's Study in Voice and Opera With Grace Leslie, Noted Contralto

Miss Frances E. DeWolfe returned to her work this week as instructor in voice in the University after a summer of intensive study with Grace Leslie, contralto, internationally known artist. Miss DeWolfe was a member of Miss Leslie's class in voice and completed a course in Opera given by Miss Leslie.

Miss DeWolfe comes to New Hampshire, a graduate in the Artist's and Teachers Course in voice, from one of Eastern Canada's leading conservatories, the Acadia Conservatory of Music, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Since then she had further study in voice under the following teachers: Wm. A. Jones, Wilde Truor, Louis Bennett of the Brussell's Royal Opera Company, and intensive study with Adelaide Gescheidt of New York City.

As a teacher Miss DeWolfe has had remarkable success. For two years she was instructor in Voice at Burea College, Burea, Kentucky, leaving them to study Voice in New York. Then she taught at the Acadia Conservatory of Music followed by a year of private teaching in Iowa City, Iowa.

Since 1928 she has been instructor in Voice at University of New Hampshire.

Forty-four Freshmen Attend Second Annual Camp At Lake Winnepesaukee

Preliminary Introduction to Campus Problems is Feature of Week

In a program of forum discussions and sports at Camp Belknap on Lake Winnepesaukee, 44 freshmen, six upperclassmen, and several faculty members at the second annual freshman camp sponsored by Christian Work, from September 14-17, cemented their mutual friendships and acquainted themselves with many problems of college life preliminary to the opening of Freshman Week.

Swimming, boating, football, and baseball combined with round table discussions of the problems and purposes of life in general and of campus life in particular to give to all, it was said, a week-end which was both recreational and inspirational. The topics discussed were as follows: "Why I want to go to college and what good I expect it to do me," "The transition from high school to college," "What should be the university man's attitude towards religion?" and "What should be the university man's attitude on current social issues?" In addition to these discussions, there was given to the freshmen "advance information on cus-

toms, traditions, extra-curricular activities—anything a freshman wants to know."

The camp was organized and directed by Dr. G. R. Johnson, director of Christian Work and instructor in history, but it was commonly acknowledged that the most popular person there was Miss Caroline Ziegler, the new assistant director succeeding Miss Lura Aspinwall, who has resigned to take a position as national youth director of the Disciples' Church. Other faculty members present were Dean M. Gale Eastman of the College of Agriculture, Professor Edward L. Getchell of the department of Mechanical Engineering and Mr. Donald H. Chapman of the department of Geology.

The upperclassmen were Edward Tuttle, Maurice Kidder and Heinz Brown, '35; Ralph Rudd, '36; and Ernest Bratt and Van Buren Hopps, '37.

A system whereby students are able to read more rapidly and improve their grades has been developed by Stanford University (Stanford, Calif.) psychologists.

Rope Pull Taken by Sophs in Seven Minutes to End Activities of Day

Enthusiasm of Spectators Insures Continuation of Events

Sophomore men and women eked out a hotly contested victory over the freshmen by a score of five to three in the annual events of University Day Wednesday afternoon, taking the mile relay by a narrow margin, the suitcase and wheelbarrow races for women, the cane rush, and ending the day's activities with a win in the rope-pull, sending the frosh into the University pond after a seven minute struggle.

Freshmen won the cage ball game for women, the centipede race for men, and the girl's basketball relay.

A crowd of more than 1,000 students and faculty members saw the events run off under the supervision of Fred Walker, president of the student council. The enthusiasm of the spectators, according to a representative of the administration, insures a continuation of the traditional freshman-sophomore competitions next year.

With a time of 4:30 in the mile relay race, the lower classmen ran a race full of the taut moments for on-lookers. Eliot Quinn of Concord starred for the freshmen by cutting down a 25 yard lead of John A. Downs, sophomore runner from New Brighton, N. Y., to pass on the baton to Irving with a 10 yard lead. Harry Morrill of Concord, sophomore who gave Downs his 25 yard lead with speedy running, starred for the sophomore aggregation, giving nearly the same support to his team as Quinn gave the freshmen.

Speedy work with suitcases and tight clothes won the suitcase race for the team of 10 sophomore girls. The score was tied at two all when the freshmen, straddling a 12 foot pole, won the centipede race.

The cane rush, with 50 men on each team, was another victory for the sophomores, who put more than 35 canes in the barrel to five placed in the freshman barrel. Guarding against events of previous years, officials at the rush barred students who appeared on the field in only tight.

With 40 men straining at the newly purchased rope stretched across the University pond, sophomores again scored a victory after a seven minute tussle with a heavy freshman crew. From the first the sophomores had the advantage and held it, pulling the opposition into the pond after taking two short moments of rest in their places, keeping the rope tight against the freshmen at all times during the pull.

New Convocation Course Arranged for Fall Term

This year the University Lyceum course has been discontinued as such and in its place is offered a series of public programs to be presented in conjunction with the regular convocation program. There was some talk of this at the close of the Lyceum series last year but plans were not made public until the presentation of the Convocation and Public program for the fall term this week.

An alternating program of compulsory and voluntary convocations was offered last year by the University and the new program for this year resembles that system. That is, there will be presented a number of compulsory convocations which will be separated by Public Programs which may or may not be attended by the student as his own interest dictates. The change from the system used last year is found in the

Convocation
(Continued on Page 4)

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 28, 1934.

MOODY HOWE

The news of the untimely death of Moody Howe must affect his many classmates and friends very deeply indeed. To associate death with the splendid virility and fine personality which was Moody Howe's seems so incongruous that it leaves one rather half expecting to come upon him suddenly in life. Perhaps we shall see him in the next class or meet him somewhere on the campus in gay company with his classmates.

Tragedies such as this pervade the conscience only gradually. In this manner we shall sadly come to realize that Moody Howe has left our campus never to return.

Fate has deprived us of a fine friend. But there is some small comfort in our knowing that while Moody Howe was with us he appreciated his friends as they appreciated him. This knowledge comes to us in a letter written to President Lewis by Mrs. Howe wherein she states that Moody "was so happy in his work, and many times expressed himself as having spent the happiest year of his life in Durham."

FRESHMEN

The Freshman class has no doubt been welcomed to our University by countless speakers on countless occasions during the past week.

By this time it is to be hoped that action has spoken louder than words in this respect. However, it appears that the actions recently undertaken by some of the members of the Sophomore class have served only to discourage what the speakers mentioned above stressed so strongly.

This is not, by far, an unusual occurrence. Sophomores traditionally expect a rather reverent attitude from incoming Freshmen, doubtless because they were themselves not so long ago the unwilling objects of upper-class subjection.

Probably this state of affairs will remain intact as long as our colleges and other educational institutions adhere to a system of class divisions. There seems to be no promise of change in this regard in the very near future. Consequently, we are forced to deal with a condition that is real and, insofar as most of us are concerned, permanent.

Let it be hoped that some of our leading sophomores will soon voluntarily offer to the Student Council their services in establishing an orderly system for the control of wayward freshmen.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Another football season is to open tomorrow with Wildcat prospects no brighter than on previous years. Of course many of the stars of last year are not back but their places will unquestionably be filled by men as good if not better. No prophecies can be made with any degree of accuracy at this early date, however.

We can only express our satisfaction in the fact that Coach Cowell is again on the job. It does seem too bad, though, that with all the money that is spent for sports equipment that the University cannot see its way clear to relieving the coach of the double burden he now bears as coach of the football team and Director of Athletics. A change of this kind would not only benefit the team but would be a fitting reward to Mr. Cowell for his long service to the University.

The fans are to be treated to some surprising new football this year also. In the attempt to make football more pleasing to the spectator the offensive has been strengthened by the new rules. There is to be no penalty for excess, uncompleted forward passes and the first three passes grounded in the end zone will no longer be called as a touchback.

These two should unquestionably bring forth a much faster brand of football with far higher scores than have been prevalent in the past. In the first place the aerial game will come into its own to provide thrills enough to bring the most hardened sports fan to his feet many times in the course of a game. Then too there will be the same type of offensive inside the thirty yard line as outside. No longer will the defense be able to pile its backs up behind the line to prevent line plays and on top of that there will be the chance of trying spectacular scoring passes without penalty. In order to help the passing the football has been made longer and also smaller in diameter. The one fear is that the change in size will be detrimental to the kickers.

With all these changes in the rules the game should be more interesting than it has ever been before. Let

us hope that the University team will also provide more interesting ball by a more successful season.

NOTICE

Due to postal regulations it has been impossible to include the rotogravure section, Collegiate Digest, as an insert in this issue. Therefore it is being mailed to you separately. This matter is being taken up with the postal authorities in an attempt to arrange for such distribution at the earliest possible date.

Circulation Manager.

Convocation and Public Programs for Fall Term

CONVOCACTION
Oct. 3, 1:30—Gymnasium, President Lewis.

Oct. 27, 11:00—Gymnasium, "Old Grad" Convocation, Alumni Speakers.

Nov. 7, 1:30—Gymnasium, Armistice Day program, Prof. Andre Morize, Harvard University.

Nov. 21, 1:30—Gymnasium, Dean James Muilenburg, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maine.

PUBLIC PROGRAM
Oct. 10, 1:30, Murkland—Musical program by N. H. Music and Allied Arts Extension Society.

Oct. 17, 8:00, Murkland—Winnifred Macbride, Scotch-American pianist.

Nov. 14, 8:00, Gymnasium—Lecture and Demonstration, "Audible Light," John Bellamy Taylor, Research Engineer, General Electric Co.

Dec. 5, 8:00, Murkland—Boston Symphonic Ensemble, Joseph Zimble, Director.

The dates of October 31 and December 17 are still open.

Students—Clip and save for your convenience.



by William Corcoran

For the benefit of the Professors and also those who are still Republicans: It seems that a professor at Harvard Law in a lecture asked his class upon whom the responsibility for the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt should rest. Said he, "Wisconsin alone didn't elect him, neither did New York, nor Massachusetts, who did?" There came a voice from well in the rear of the class: "The Republicans did."

Did you know that Teddy Libby won a prize of \$100 in a short story contest run by Forum Magazine? Congratulations to her for her fine work.

Some of these Profs don't care much how much of other people's money they spend. There can't be any depression for the book publishers after texts are bought at this University.

With Leavitt's of Manchester opening a women's shop here let's hope for a better dressed group of women.

It used to be the custom for the Freshmen to leave town on the Monday night of Registration. This year the Sophs decided that discretion was the better part of valor and left first.

Someone said that the football team had a new and flashy offensive this year. However that may be there are some who still are mean enough to say that it looks different but still hits the line in the same old places.

No signs as yet of the annual rush on the part of the upper classwomen to grab off the eligible Freshman men before they know better.

It must be love when two people who are engaged will turn in their respective automobiles towards one new one. Ask Ruth Merritt for details.

It won't be long until the Freshman women will know all the old ways of getting out of the Dorms to go on illegal dates.

Speaking of Freshman women, the good looking ones are still a small minority. If the old adage is at all correct there must be a tremendous amount of brain power hit this campus every year.

There is nothing 'mutual' about the betting at the Rockingham track as far as I can gather from the reports of those who were foolish enough to bet there this summer.

Then there is the one about the four Freshmen who bought four quarts of water on the supposition that it is much harder than even Durham water can be.

Gosh, but the undergraduate moustaches look silly.

It's hard to believe that people can be so silly as to think that such arbitrary rules as are set down for the conduct of the Freshman women can either do any good or be enforced.

I didn't realize how easily one could get a bald head until I tried writing this column cold after a whole summer.

Just a closing thought for the Sophomores. Please Sophs don't wear skimmers this year. They're very unbecoming as you should know from last year.

It has been rumored that no liquor may be purchased at the Dover State Liquor Store by University students. Whether or not University officials had a hand in this is not known but think twice before you sign your name to any of the slips.

Radio and Orchestra

by Robertson Page

Glen Grey and the Casa Loma orchestra are scheduled to appear at Nuttings on the Charles in the near future, and from all indications there will be a good many New Hampshire students present. Over thirty Durhamites listened to the band at the Waltham ballroom last spring. The fact that it was a Monday night with exams the next day seemed to make little difference. The orchestra has evidently hit the popular fancy . . . and no wonder. When that old southern gentleman, Pee Wee Hunt, steps up to the mike and smiles benignly upon the motley throng of dancers, he soon convinces you that your dollar-denied admission is not wasted. Also, the assiduousness and delicacy characterized in Kenny Sargent's peculiar mode of singing invariably makes a hit with the fair sex.

Speaking of the fair sex reminds me that formal college dances are just around the corner . . . which means we will soon be confronted with the grave undertaking of securing decent music. After last year's experience, the engagement of first string orchestras seem an impossibility. Yet, if the orchestra committees will "play ball" with the booking agents, there is no reason why a good band cannot be guaranteed. Naturally, it is foolish to expect an influx of music in the Paul Whiteman class. Finances will not permit it. That, however, is no excuse for orchestra committees falling to secure the original band.

Granted that we cannot expect entertainment by headline orchestras, we should at least make arrangements to get the first string outfit of the music we do hire. Del Caminati is to be complimented for drawing up an official contract with Larry Funk last Commencement, but not much credit is due the other dance committees. Perhaps the class officials will be more careful whom they select to engage the music this year. Certainly, there's no sense in spending three dollars and eighty-five cents of depression money to hear a third string orchestra.

The new College Inn band doesn't sound bad. It might be worth your time to drop into the Inn and hear their special arrangement of *Sweet Sue*.

The record collector may be interested to know that a new disc concern has recently sprung into existence. The name of the enterprise is American Decca and the recordings will presumably sell for 35 cents each. Guy Lombardo, Casa Loma and Bing Crosby, who have recorded for Brunswick for years and whose recordings have here-to-for appeared on the music counters at 75 cents, will be affiliated with the Decca concern. Lombardo and Crosby are working with the new company now, and Casa Loma will join forces as soon as its contract with Brunswick expires, October 1.

Members of the trade forecast a drastic price slashing war. Brunswick made its initial attack last

week when it announced that all records in the Brunswick library by the three above-mentioned bands would be sold direct from the factory for 25 cents each.

The stage is set for a real showdown and it wouldn't be surprising to see interesting developments before long. Anyhow, we can stock up a good supply of records for our "vic" parties with Casa Loma and Guy Lombardo doing their stuff for a quarter.

Just a week ago, Ray Noble, famous English band leader, arrived at New York to confer with the American Federation of Musicians concerning a proposed tour of America with his orchestra. The British celebrity was denied admission to the states last June and this visit will mark his second attempt. The A. F. M. responded enthusiastically when Jack Hylton booked Ellington and Calloway for their European visits. It meant money in the pockets of a few Americans. Strangely enough, they do not deem the importation of Mr. Noble's band a worthy exploitation . . . economically. This apparent injustice may prevent many dance lovers from hearing one of the world's greatest orchestras.

Little Jack Little's orchestra, which broadcasts over the Columbia network, is improving day by day . . . Glen Grey is slated to return to the Camel hour soon . . . Also, Cab Calloway will be heard over the National Broadcasting system when he returns to the Cotton Club late this fall . . . Charlie Barnett is a broadcasting orchestra worth listening to . . . Another band which can be picked up by campus radios is Gus Arnheim (WJZ).

One Jimmie Lunceford who just recently made his debut from a Harlem hot spot, has swiftly climbed the ladder of musical achievement. His New England tour this summer was overwhelmingly successful. In the writer's estimation he is the up and coming colored band of America.

Don Rodman and his orchestra went to Cleveland September 18 at \$1,600 per week to premiere Bernie Bernstein's Cotton Club, which will be the first night spot opened in the Ohio city's Harlem sector on such an extravagant scale.

Anson Weeks and his orchestra leave the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, October 4. The band will immediately head for Boston where they will play a four week engagement at the hub city's largest hotel, the Statler. Students who anticipate week-end trips to Boston should find the orchestra worth hearing.

The Rockefeller Foundation has recently granted McGill University (Toronto) a gift of \$1,000,000, for the foundation of a department of neurology.

123,395 persons attended the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University during the past year, the largest attendance noted since the establishment of the institute.

Prof. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, advocates the creation of a federal department of education with a subsidy of \$500,000,000.

Recent Events

The Textile Strike

The most gigantic struggle of labor versus capital in the history of the nation was called to an end by Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the National Strike Committee, last Saturday. This action resulted from the unanimous acceptance of the proposals laid down by the (Winant) Textile Inquiry Board by the Executive Committee of the United Textile Workers Union.

The major demands of the strikers: 30 hour week, differential minimum wage scale dependent upon skill of workmen, elimination of stretch-out, and union recognition; were thus superseded by the arbitration policy. The passing of the jurisdiction over the textile industry from the hands of Code Authority (General Johnson) into those of the new Textile Labor Relations Board is hailed by strike leaders as a tremendous gain.

The authority of this new board to investigate and restrict further stretch-outs up to February 1, 1935, is proclaimed the killing of stretch-out, the recommendation for comprehensive investigation and reports "on actual wages and earnings prevailing" and the economic status of industries in regard to wages and hours is deemed "a method of determining hours and wages on a basis of parity" and the giving of employees a voice in the selection of representative plants to be studied is considered as partial recognition of the union—"as far as it is possible for that board (Winant) to go."

Strikingly enough, the persistent denunciations of the U. T. W. demands by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton-textile Institute, as "utterly impossible from every standpoint" subsided quietly with the union's acceptance of arbitration. Reassuringly, rather, he comments "It would appear that the board makes no attempt to pass upon the demands of the strike committee but has recommended further studies on these subjects to be made by governmental agencies."

The attitude of exultation of Mr. Gorman over "one of the greatest triumphs in labor history" and the unconcern of Mr. Sloan over the same victory, furnish a marked contrast to the apparently bitter differences that have existed between them during the past three weeks. The thoughtful individual is forced to consider the validity of current rumors to the effect that the textile strike was called originally for the purpose of offering mill owners an opportunity to liquidate the over-stocked textile supply while mills were closed, and for the restoration of the prestige of the A. F. L. officials.

The Arms Inquiry

With war seemingly inevitable, proceedings in Washington took an interesting turn last week when the special committee, headed by Senator Nye, investigating the armament business in the U. S. called in the du Pont brothers, representatives of per-

haps the greatest munitions concern in the country.

The testimony of the Electric Boat Co., (submarines), and Driggs Ordnance & Engineering Co., (anti-aircraft guns), companies investigated previously indicated that these companies were primarily dependent upon war or the fear of war to make not big profits but to make any profits at all.

The du Ponts testified, however, that their company engaged in the manufacture of articles such as rayon, cellophane, etc., each of which was making more money for the concern than the sale of munitions which was ranked as being tenth among the company's profit-makers.

Nevertheless the du Ponts made a profit of \$250,000,000 during the last war, paid 195% in dividends, and used its gains to get virtual control of General Motors, facts indicating that the munitions business is a highly lucrative one and that the company was merely marking time until, through the threat of war, the manufacture of explosives would again command the major facilities and attention of the company.

Evidence proved that men of such high official standing as Hoover, and King George were involved, acting as competing salesmen for the business of furnishing arms to warring nations. South American officials by the score had been approached and bribed, and although Pierre du Pont testified that it was the company's policy to refuse business rather than pay bribes to government officials, it was shown, that the du Pont company had paid large commissions to Chinese officials in 1932, during the Japanese invasion.

But the investigation came to a halt, paradoxically enough, because of the persistence of the investigators for facts. They demanded so much evidence that the du Ponts threatened to discontinue their contributions to various political campaigns, a thing so disastrous to the whole political apparatus of the New Deal, that the committee wisely put off further question until after the November elections.

So closely then are these companies linked up with politics that they are able to virtually dictate the procedure of this investigation which is of such vital importance to the average individual. It would seem that private business influences the government to the extent it still is its own boss, statements of the New Dealers to the contrary, that government is controlling and regulating private enterprise and private profit.

Nazis Suppress Education

Chancellor Hitler's labor conscription policies were recently extended to education as was revealed by the announcement of the German Student League. Only 4,700 students including 700 women will be admitted to the German universities and technical high schools this fall. This number is selected from the 39,579 graduates released from the preparatory schools in the spring. During recent years the average number of students matriculating for advanced studies has been 12,000. Prerequisite of university attendance is the passing of tests designed "to determine their general

Events

(Continued on Page 3)

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Friday, Sept. 28

FRIDAY

"CIRCUS CLOWN"

Joe E. Brown

SATURDAY

"KISS AND MAKE UP"

Genevieve Tobin, Cary Grant

SUNDAY

"OPERATOR 13"

Marion Davies, Gary Cooper

MONDAY - TUESDAY

GEORGE ARLISS in

"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"

WEDNESDAY

"STAMBOUL QUEST"

Myrna Loy, George Brent

THURSDAY

"BORN TO BE BAD"

Loretta Young, Cary Grant

Evenings 6:45 and 8:30

Arliss Strikes

Opposites In Roles

"Last Gentleman" Gives Away Millions Acquired By "Rothschild"

In his new starring production for Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures, "The Last Gentleman," George Arliss is a rich old man who is trying to pick an heir.

"The Last Gentleman" is further at variance from the preceding film in that it takes the star from the field of drama into that of comedy. Mr. Arliss has several times before proved his versatility by stepping from one medium to another and considers it one of the reasons for his continued popularity.

88 of the 192 Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United States.

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Regular rates, \$5.50 meal ticket for \$5.00

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—against irritation
—against cough

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ARROW TRUMP, most popular shirt in America.

ARROW GORDON, the smart, comfortable oxford that won't shrink.

ARROW MITOGA, the form-fitting shirt.

Remember, our Arrow Shirts are *Sanforized-Shrunk*—guaranteed to hold the correct size *always!* All styles, all colors available. Prices

\$1.95, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

To the Editor

To the Editor:—

Considerable interest was manifested by undergraduates in the University Organizations' Dinner held during the spring term of last year. Some wondered just whether or not anything constructive to promote University organizations would result from the meeting of all campus leaders or if the banquet was just another "spread" at the expense of dear old Alma Mater.

It was indeed gratifying to learn the following week through the columns of your papers that some present at the banquet had the unselfish interest and welfare of the University at heart, sufficiently so for them to suggest new changes in the organizations, traditions, and past practices of the University all with a view towards building a better institution. But, to get down to reality, were some of the proposals advanced by the student speakers merely "ten dollar" words or "pipe dreams"? Discounting much of the aggressive enthusiasm of some of the after dinner speakers there did after all come from some of the older and more mature upperclassmen some real constructive thinking on proposals to improve University spirit.

As to fraternities, there did come from the upperclassmen their reactions on how their fraternities here were decidedly weak in many respects and how they might be improved to serve the interests of the Alma Mater. As one fraternity member expresses it: "The motto of the fraternities should be Rho Gamma Rho for Alma Mater, Alma Mater for Rho Gamma Rho."

But the majority of the critics were concerned over the poor scholarship record of fraternities, how students observed no system of regular study hours and how the general atmosphere of the "country club" fraternities was not conducive to study. But the solution, said one, was only in the establishment at each house of a regular study hour or so to be observed by fraternity members to the letter. After all, our first obligation should be to the University and the second to secure the best possible education the institution can give us. It was also suggested that a scholarship cup be awarded each year to the fraternity whose members as a group obtained the highest scholastic standing.

It was generally conceded by those present at the dinner that the fraternities were failing miserably here on campus to provide members with at least an average social education. Manners of some members were pointed out as being repelling and practically hopeless, while others required brushing up on their manners at University functions, especially at the dinner table. Conversation at the dinner table was said to be limited to sports and women, with little said about the news of the day. A few readily confessed that it was the rare exception for any of their brothers to be able to give a good dinner speech. In other words, due to neglect and indifference on the part of fraternity officers the organizations truly were

not up to standard. The general consensus of opinion among undergraduates was that after their freshman year their field of acquaintances made during their first year became limited and they saw less and less of their intimate first year pals as their academic work went on. Is it right for fraternities to segregate themselves from campus life and to narrow the relationships of their members? What is preventing the fraternities from increasing the bonds of friendship which the first year student makes?

Critics of the rushing system were many. They felt as many other undergraduates do on campus who have been through the "grand old rush" the first week of the winter term, namely that some better system could be devised to acquaint the freshman with the members of the various Greek letter houses on campus, their aims, objectives, standards, etc. Many openly confessed that one week was not sufficient time in which a freshman could choose his fraternity brothers for the next three and one half years. They further agreed that each house was decidedly "artificial" in atmosphere and somewhat "dolled up" for the occasion. Some felt that the prospective pledges were inclined to get a mistaken conception of what fraternity life was really like. So it resolved down to the point that about all a freshman could do to discriminate among fraternities and make a wise choice was to watch the members of the different fraternities during the fall term in the classroom and on campus and to observe their character, personality and scholarship aptitudes. But the time is not far distant when the present rushing rules will be considerably revised to satisfy all concerned.

The first obligation of any fraternity is to provide its members with the most reasonable room-and-board rate possible in order that a greater number of members and pledges may enjoy the pleasures and conveniences of fraternity life. This fall, as never before, there is a greater need for economy in maintenance and operation of local fraternities. With constantly mounting prices and with our parents earning but little more, if not less, in real wages, the problem of economic management of the fraternities becomes even more acute. Would not a centralized purchasing agency that would buy at economical wholesale prices all food, furniture, and house-manager supplies be the ultimate solution to the inevitable economy that must be made by all houses if they are to continue to exist? The savings thus accumulated from such a scheme operated by Casque and Casket, the logical administrative body, could be passed on to the individual members of the houses.

Within the membership of the fifteen or so fraternities and seven sororities there is the leadership necessary to carry on such a program for economy. It is a project well worth considerable serious thought by the officers of each house and only through the unselfish leadership of Casque and Casket members can the program become a reality. On the shoulders of Casque and Casket rests the responsibility for providing the necessary drive and leadership. The entire cam-

Mazie Died, Skippy Disappeared. Can We Win Without a Mascot?



"MAZIE"

Introducing to freshmen and new students: Mazie, deceased these past few years, but whose spirit of fight was carried on in 1932-33 by "Skippy," a youngster but lively enough to keep visitors at a safe distance from his cage.

Mazie, the University ideal of fight in big quantities packed in small bundles, was for several years the mascot for the various varsity teams, and appeared in all her splendor at home games, carried in her cage on the shoulders of frightened freshmen. Old-timers say that Mazie, traveling to several "away" games in her long career, was a great hit with the crowds at other colleges.

But as all good things must go, Mazie went. She died of distemper, it is said, at a ripe old age. She was mounted, and rests in state in her glass cage in the trophy room in the Commons.

Now her successor, "Skippy," was a different proposition when he disappeared. No one knows where "Skippy" went, in spite of the fact that he has been absent more than a year now.

Somebody caught him when he was a kitten at a camp in the White Mountains and gave—or sold—him to the University. The name he sported shortly after his arrival East of the Water Tower comes from Robert Haphey, Lawrence flash, who made the first touchdown in the 1932 football season. Bob, now freshman backfield coach, has fond memories of the day he made his touchdown against Lowell Tech and was honored by having the new little kitten named after him.

"Skippy" following Mazie's precedent, appeared at all home games of the football team, and drew much attention from the spectators. But he is no more. Like Mazie, "Skippy" went

the way of all good things, even wildcats. He disappeared in the spring of 1933 and has not been heard of since.

Lacking a mascot, and not knowing what happened to the last one, students are beginning to ask questions. "What the deuce happened to 'Skippy' anyway?" they ask. "When are we going to get a new wildcat?" Numerous other questions come up. Some students—like some superstitious people who follow the races—want to have the moral support of a good omen at a football game, although, of course, they depend on "tips" as to the result of the race, whether it be ponies or a football team.

Here is the proposition from a student angle: What about it? Are we going to get a new mascot? But above all, What happened to "Skippy"?

Christian Work Cabinet Holds First Meeting Wed.

Miss Richardson Presides as University Group Organizes for Year's Work

The Christian Work cabinet held its first meeting of the term in Ballard hall Wednesday evening, under the chairmanship of its president, Miss Dorothy Richardson. The meeting was devoted chiefly to the alignment of the work and personnel of the several commissions, and to the formulation of plans for a cabinet retreat to Camp Winsunvale in Pittsfield on October 6. There the group hopes to complete its plans for the work of the coming year, and to establish more firmly the united student Christian movement which was launched last spring with the amalgamation of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Community Church Student Group, and the Progressive Club. This is said to be the first attempt at such a united movement in New England, although the idea has been discussed by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. leaders for some time.

Christian Work will continue its custom of holding an informal tea on every Wednesday afternoon in its Ballard hall home. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to drop in and share its hospitality.

New Books

Bunin, *Grammar of Love*
Carter, *An enquiry into the nature of certain 19th century pamphlets*
Chaney, *Nutrition*
Gilbert, *Exploration of Western America*
Guedalla, *The hundred days*
Hall, *Flying with Chaucer*
Henderson, *Economic consequences of power production*
Macaulay, *Going abroad*
Miller, *The second house from the corner*
Nevinson, *In the dark backward*
Pitkin, *The chance of a lifetime*
Powell, L. F., *Boswell's life of Johnson*. Revised and enlarged edition 3 vols.
Priestly, *English journey*
Rachmaninoff, *Rachmaninoff's recollections, as told to Oskar von Reismann*
Rogers, *Dusk at the grove*
Shumway, *I go south*
Soule, *The coming American revolution*
Strachey, *The coming struggle for power*
Van Doren, *Modern American prose*
Wilson, *Carlyle in old age* (1865-81)

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

SOCIETY

Theta Chi
Mr. Malcolm Chase and Mr. Norman Weeks were week-end visitors at the chapter house.

Miss Mary Baxter of East Milton, Massachusetts, was a guest on last Thursday.

Theta Kappa Phi
The initial meeting of the 1934 year was held Tuesday, September 25. A victrola dance will be held Friday evening, September 28.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Theta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of Maurice K. Heelhy, '36, of Wilton, N. H., on September 25.

Christian Work Association
A new member of the Christian Work Staff is Miss Caroline D. Ziegler, Women's Secretary.

Miss Ziegler is from Newton, Mass. She was graduated from Wellesley in 1931. While at Wellesley she took an active part in Christian work, performing, in 1930, the duties of student chairman of the National Student-Faculty Convention in Detroit. After graduation from Wellesley, Miss Ziegler studied three years at Union Theological Seminary, being graduated in 1934. She also spent a year between high school and college studying at Constantinople College in Constantinople, Turkey.

Miss Ziegler is filling the position formerly held by Miss Lura Aspinwall, who left for other work during the summer.

Student Study Group
About one hundred and twenty-five students came to the Student Study Group and Social Hour meeting at the Community House last Sunday night.

The program opened with addresses of welcome from President Lewis, who stressed the value of student participation in Christian Work, and Mr. Buschmeyer. This and a program of organ and vocal music was held in the main part of the church. Following the music the group was split into three sub-groups. Dr. Johnson and Mr. Buschmeyer led freshman courses in Contemporary Religious thought. The enrollment of each course was about forty-five. There were also two upperclass groups on Facing Problems of Contemporary Society.

The evening was closed with a Social Hour and refreshments, concluding with singing.

Named in honor of the Rev. John Harvard, a Puritan, Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) is the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, being founded in 1636.

Officers, faculty members, and employees of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) are now being paid an additional 3 1/4 per cent. of their salaries to compensate them for cuts taken last year.

Approximately 31,300,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they are given in public.

STRAND

DOVER, N. H.

Program Week of Sept. 30

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

4 BIG DAYS

MAE WEST in

"Belle of the Nineties"

THURSDAY

"Return of the Terror"

With Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor

FRIDAY

"Down to Their

Last Yacht"

Starring

Sydney Fox, Sidney Blackmer

SATURDAY

"Death on the

Diamond"

with

Madge Evans, Robert Young

Alumni Notes

The first meeting of the year for the Portland Branch of the Association will be a husking bee and harvest supper at Clinton Rines' farm in Westbrook, Me., on the night of October 5, at six o'clock. Operating under a new entertainment plan and under the leadership of H. Goodrich Hewey, Jr., '18, president and Mrs. Rachel P. Wilson, '24, secretary, the Portland Club is about to start its most ambitious year with seven meetings scheduled and planned. Alumni visiting Portland on October 5 are urged to attend the party in Westbrook.

'19—After spending six weeks at the Middlebury College Summer School studying Italian, a new course which she will teach, Dr. Alice B. Kemp has returned to Milwaukee, Wis., on take up her work in the Milwaukee Downer College for Women. '20—Arthur Davis has accepted a position as head of the Department of Health Education at the Pennsylvania State College. He will also be assistant professor of hygiene and will take part in the athletic activities of the college.

'27—Helen Pike has left Newfields, N. H., for Reno, Nevada, where she will be married to Otho F. O'Leary. Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary will reside in California, where Otho is in the wool business.

'29—Wallace S. Nelson was married to Miss Frances Munde of Portsmouth, on September 20, 1934. They will live in Exeter, where Mr. Nelson is a representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

'33—Grace Seward and Albert N. Bertelsen were married in Exeter, on September 25, 1934. They will live in Concord, N. H., where Al is employed by the New Hampshire Highway Department.

'34—Elizabeth J. Emerson was married to Mr. Orlane C. Putney of Keene on September 15, 1934, in Fitzwilliam. They will reside at 131 High street, Keene.

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Are Your Class Notes in Shape?

If you have not already started to prepare the most legible notes, it is our suggestion that you consider a National or Lefax notebook.

It will more than pay its way in reviewing convenience at the end of the term. Finals will not seem such a task if class notes are in the best of shape.

Better to investigate than be caught unprepared at the end of the term.

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LOWELL TEXTILE BATTLES WILDCATS TOMORROW

Week Old Kittens to Face Strong Phillips Exeter Academy Team

Heavy Team Meets Rivals As Underdog

Martin, Verville, Schivone, Giarla Start in Backfield—Three Concord Boys Play

Once again Coach Lundholm is confronted with the problem of turning out a football team on a week's notice, to meet the strong Exeter Academy eleven at Exeter tomorrow.

Assisted by Howie Hanley, Bob Haphey, and more recently by Ken McKinry, Lundholm has been working since last Saturday in an effort to develop a group of high school and preparatory school athletes into a powerful outfit capable of holding another strong Phillips Academy team in check. In addition to difficulties with freshman week, class day, and so forth, the freshmen have had to spend one day scrimmaging with the varsity, aiding in rounding out the eleven into shape for Lowell Tech.

About forty-five men reported for the Kitten eleven last Friday and were outfitted for a practice session Saturday. On Monday Coach Lundholm got in two sessions, but he has been limited to one a day since Monday. The only opportunity the Kittens have had for a real scrimmage was during the latter part of Thursday's workout, although their first contact work came Tuesday.

The freshmen seem to be well supplied with fairly large linemen, a bit better reserve material than usual, with a well-balanced backfield squad. The line will average 175 from end to end, with the backfield a bit under that.

Russ Martin, Gloucester, Mass., boy will start at quarterback, Martin is the heaviest man in the backfield, and will probably do a majority of the punting and passing. Mack Verville of Concord will hold down the full-back job, carrying from the number 2 post. Giarla, a fast stepping lad from Winthrop will be the number 1 back filling the left-halfback position. Schivone, a stocky little speedster with a great deal of experience, will lead the interference. He appears to be the best blocking back on the club, and will cause a bit of trouble for the Exeter wingmen. This seems to be a fast, fairly heavy combination, which has been working together all week. They may prove a bit troublesome if either Verville or Giarla can be sent loose into the open.

The line posts are not definitely settled, but it appears as if Little of Everett, and Zais will be the ends, with a pair of Concord boys. Broucht and Cirello playing tackles. Montrone, popular class leader, at one guard. McQuaid, a Manchester lad, at the other and Lentine at center. This line is fairly heavy and if Hanley can locate a capable reserve wall, another great team will result.

The schedule:
Sept. 29 Phillips Exeter at Exeter
Oct. 12 Boston University Frosh at Durham
Oct. 20 Dartmouth at Hanover
Oct. 27 Phillips Andover at Andover
Nov. 9 Brown Freshmen at Durham

"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last ten years hasn't had a real chance," says Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.)

Dunbar Picks U. M. To Beat Wildcats In Fourth Game

Sports Editor Forecasts Four Wins and Five Defeats for UNH

by Jimmy Dunbar

Beginning with the Lowell Textile game tomorrow, the University of New Hampshire's varsity football team will face one of the hardest schedules ever attempted by a New Hampshire eleven.

On successive Saturdays the Wildcats will meet Lowell Textile, Boston University, Bates College, University of Maine, Springfield, Tufts, Dartmouth College, Harvard, and St. Anselm's. None of these teams will be easy this year, as St. Anselm's, once considered as a set-up, has come along so rapidly as to be considered as a leading rival of our Blue and White team. Their showing against Holy Cross a week ago gave warning to all opponents that little St. Anselm's is coming up in the intercollegiate football world.

Lowell has veteran material, and while the Wildcats should win by at least one touchdown, the visitors will probably score at least once during the game. A 13-6 score is a safe prophecy for this game, with the Wildcats on the long end.

Boston University, starting its new regime, may be a bit shaky early in the season, as varsity material is not as promiscuous as it will probably be in a short year or two. Again the Wildcats should squeeze through with a win, although it should be close. The new rules should serve to increase scoring, and with the increased coordination brought about by the Lowell game should give us a 20-13 victory.

Little Bates, as the New Haven scribes called it last year, will provide the third hard close game in a row, and again we give a slight edge to the Cowell men. Of course, the bucket may be wide open at this stage of the season, and we are not expecting an undefeated season. But the machine should roll up a 13-0 victory.

Alas! Maine, with its Wilson and McBride combination rolls into town on October 20, and with it the Wildcats' first defeat of the season! The potato staters will walk out on the long end of a 20-6 score, unless the famous Cowell luck holds good for another season.

Springfield will mar homecoming day (and incidentally our birthday) by piling up a 21-7 score on a Wildcat team which ought to be in the depths at this stage. (We may change all this next week.)

Tufts will continue the process of making life miserable, with its Grinnell, etc. If the Wildcats are on edge they might hold the Jumbo down, but that Medford playground will be a factor. 25-0 ought not to be too rash, but we'll hope for better things.

The big Green Tide from the wild hills of Hanover will be heard from coast to coast this year, and little N. H. won't delay its progress at all! If the Green uses its first team or two, there's a 42-0 score will surprise no one. The Wildcats might hold a Dartmouth reserve force to three touchdowns.

Harvard in November and Harvard in October are two utterly different Harvards, and after that bruising Hanover affair, we can hardly expect a thing. Again it will depend on just how long Harvard uses its A and B teams, if at all. 45-0 if, 32-0 if not.

Some slight vindication may be obtained by a close victory over St. Anselm's, whose reserve strength may have disappeared by late autumn. A 13-6 win will at least satisfy a few of more urban alumni of our school. And so we go.



by Jocko Kearns

Welcome freshmen! You're the main topic of conversation on the campus right now, so before you are thrust into the subdued and righteous state of being which you will be expected to occupy in our community, may we say welcome, thrice welcome neophytes. Make yourself at home (not too much though), buy your little football games, and you will be justly rewarded. Some upperclassman will toss you into the college pond, Commons waiters will give you seconds (if you happen to look like a good fraternity prospect), and the Registrar's office will send you a little pink slip in about six weeks. You have a lot of fun ahead of you.

Filtering words of praise through the belly of a typewriter seems rather useless at times. People read them, and they hurry on to find something in the article or story which they can disagree with. However—we'd like at this time to offer praise for the past, cooperation for the present, and hopes for the future to genial Bill Cowell, director of athletics, and major domo of the Wildcat football teams, now starting his 20th year as the mentor of New Hampshire athletics.

He has a great record behind him. Cowell has brought the Wildcats from an obscure spot in eastern intercollegiate athletics up to a point, where today they can hold their heads high and say, "bring on your big leaguers." Abuse and criticism by disgruntled alumni and undergraduates has broken out periodically, but every football coach in the country has at some time or other felt the vitriolic tongues of these groups. Proof of his worth to New Hampshire is found in the fact that after 20 years, Bill Cowell today heads a product of his own creation—as fine a department of physical education and athletics as exists in any state university of its size.

Have you seen that varsity football schedule? And on the other side of the balance sheet, place the list of ineligible! Twelve promising sophomore candidates, and five varsity men. Academic crayons have been quite busy darkening Wildcat gridiron hopes, but it's all in the interests of New Hampshire's rising scholastic standards, so we'll have to make the most of it.

The long nine game schedule will find the varsity football team opening earlier, and closing later than any of the teams of the past few years. Harvard and Dartmouth on successive week-ends, and the usual set of hard fought games with Tufts, Springfield, and Maine. Bates and St. Anselm's are the two new comers this year, and both clubs will offer the Wildcats plenty of opposition. The

schedule is attractive enough for the spectators, but forbodes a lot of headaches and worries to the coaches and players.

Saturday's sport menu will find the varsity footballers opening with Lowell Textile (they didn't strike with the others) and the freshman football team traveling to Exeter for their time honored opening with Phillips Academy. Coach Lundholm is said to have an unusually fine group of freshman candidates but we don't envy him his job of trying to whip a formidable eleven into shape within a week—no matter how many potential All-Americans he has in the gang.

We hesitate to make any predictions what-the-so-ever about the varsity this year. Thirteen lettermen are back. Forty-three men reported for the training camp on September 12 and have been training diligently (?) ever since. Some were big, and some were little, very little. Some were good, and some were not so good. We spent the entire training camp trying to figure out a starting line-up for this Saturday's game, and a basis on which to place any pre-season forecasts. After watching lettermen, last year's reserve material, and sophomores, jumbled around so cleverly that it would take a mind much more psychic than ours to tell the next move—we've given up. The boys have a big job ahead of them. They'll win some games, and they'll lose some.

And here's some good news for you who haven't seen the team work out yet. They say that this year intercollegiate football is geared for touchdowns. It is to be the year of the great offense. August fathers of the game have removed the penalties against promiscuous forward passing (ref: Spaulding's Official Guide) and all along the line there is a feverish tendency toward radical methods of offense. Everywhere there are new departures, huddles calculated to mask intent, line shifts, running shifts, and open-field lateral passing. And in line with this—the Wildcat attack of this year looks no more like that of last year than Mazie the Wildcat looks like Mrs. Leighton's second cook. All brushed up to meet the changing game, the New Hampshire offense of this year is really an offense. Single wing back plays predominate with passes, spinners, reverses, and fakes, popping up all over the place like so many ants at a Sunday School picnic. We think we are right in saying that not a single one of last year's plays are being carried over to this fall. Travel up to Memorial Field Saturday afternoon and find out for yourself.

Events
(Continued from Page 2)

fitness to become intellectual leaders in the Third Reich." In these tests devotion to the National Socialist principles is decisive. The purpose of this step is explained as increased emphasis on practical work and a reduction of the "intellectual proletariat."

Last year Haphey was elected captain of the varsity, and despite a serious shoulder injury, he led the team throughout the season, starting in every game. This season he was signed up by the athletic department to succeed Harry Wood as backfield coach for the freshmen.

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Sports Slants

Wildcat Eleven Ready for Opener Against Lowell Textile Tomorrow

Varsity Harrier Prospects Bright

Webster, Glover, Matthews, Murray, Letterman On Squad—Sophomore Material Scarce

Led by four veterans from last year's New England championship cross country team, the Wildcat harriers reported to Coach Paul Sweet last week, and are working out daily, slowly rounding into form for the dual meet with the University of Maine on October 13.

Webster, who was beaten only by deMoupié last year, leads the lettermen who are the nucleus of this year's team. Glover, Murray and Matthews are the other lettermen who will be in the first ten this season. Marlar and Chase, who were on the squad all last season will be ready to step into the vacancies left by the graduation of deMoupié, Blood and Raduazo. Seaver and Durgin are varsity prospects who have had some experience with cross country.

Ted Darling, track star, has not yet returned to school, but he will probably be out on the track soon, and if he can get into shape, will prove to be the key man in the later meets.

Bratt, captain of the strong freshman team, is on the injured list at present, but he will probably recover in time to run against Maine. Kimball, Robinson, Smart, and Morrison are other numeral men who are working out.

The highlight of this year's schedule, next to the N. E. I. C. A. A., will be the invasion of the Manhattan college runners who will meet our champs on November 3. This team is one of the strongest to run in Durham in recent years, and if the Wildcats develop as expected, an interesting meet should result.

The appearance of the two Black brothers from the University of Maine will also be awaited with interest by followers of New England running. These two boys battled it out on even terms with deMoupié and Webster last year, and the meeting between Dave and the two visitors will be of personal interest to Durham fans.

The schedule:
Oct. 13, University of Maine.
Oct. 19, Harvard and Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Oct. 26, Harvard open Intercollegiate.
Nov. 3, Manhattan.
Nov. 12, N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston.

Ex-Captain Haphey Gets Assistant Coach's Job

Robert "Skippy" Haphey, captain and star full back of last year, is back in school again this year, but Skippy is in the guise of coach this year, and will not be seen on the gridiron except on weekday afternoons. Together with Howie Hanley, line coach last year, and Ken McKinry, ineligible center from the varsity, he will assist Coach Carl Lundholm to turn out another of those strong Kitten eleven which have been appearing with such steady consistency.

Bob came to Durham from Lawrence High School, and made his numerals in football and baseball. Since his sophomore year he has been a regular on the varsity, leading the offense with brilliant passing. His kicking was the feature of three Harvard contests down in the big stadium at Cambridge. During his junior year in school, Skippy scored the first touchdown of the season, thereby having the honor of giving his name to the Wildcat mascot, Skippy, who since has disappeared into the wilds of northern New Hampshire.

Last year Haphey was elected captain of the varsity, and despite a serious shoulder injury, he led the team throughout the season, starting in every game. This season he was signed up by the athletic department to succeed Harry Wood as backfield coach for the freshmen.

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Veterans Slated to Start—Sophomores Used as Reserves

Coaches Not Optimistic As Strong Lowell Team Invades Durham

A mysterious median, swinging in pendulum fashion between rank pessimism and nervous optimism pervades the corners of the gymnasium and Memorial field as Coach "Bill" Cowell and his associates send this year's New Hampshire Wildcats through the closing workouts in preparation for the opening tussle with a strong Lowell Textile outfit tomorrow afternoon.

Neither Coach Cowell nor his assistants, Harvard Al Miller and Ernest Christensen will issue a statement concerning the prospects of their eleven, but from the atmosphere attending the daily practice sessions, there is a big question mark encircling our Wildcats. Ineligibility has caused a change in plans, with seventeen members of the squad sitting on the sidelines due to scholastic difficulty.

However with seventeen lettermen returning from last year, and eleven members of the strong Kitten aggregation reporting, the pendulum swings the other way. Captain Haphey, Graffam, and Dane are the only backfield men who graduated, but the loss of Bacheller, Ballou, Andrews, Vaughan, Lewis, Willis, and McKinry will be felt in the line. Several new men have reported for positions in both sectors, while a number of non-lettermen from last year's squad are in the running again.

Two veteran wingmen, Wilde and Stylianos, seem primed to star against Lowell, although they are being pushed by three sophs, Rogean, Twyon, and Manchester. Morrissey, a member of the squad for two years, will come close later on. Hubbard and Hunter complete the end squad. Gowan, big lineman from Lundholm's team, will probably be paired with Mill Johnson at the tackle posts, with the going about even for Moriarty and Kistner to replace either for the first whistle. McDermott and Wilson are close to the top, although the latter has a pair of trick knees. Two more seniors, varsity lettermen for the past two years, are sure to start at the guards, with Lapeza, Lang, Norris and Jones getting in early.

George Souzanne, who has been forced to substitute for the last two years, will finally be given his opportunity this season and he will fill a big vacancy in the center of the line. Angwin has been shifted from his customary wing post to relieve Souzanne, while Bishop of last year's Kitten team will be the third string pivot man.

The backfield will be a bit more complicated. Clark, Joslin and Mirey are all rated equally for the signal calling job, with Quadec also on deck. Per ball carriers and blockers, Al Miller has Demers, Miller, Moody, Pederzani and Ahern, all lettermen, Lokesky and Karazia, of the freshmen, and Tucker, the Curri brothers, Mitchener, who was a varsity man last year until injured, Merrill, Gouck, Heinz, and Stanciewski.

Lowell has been out for three weeks, and has almost a veteran team. They battled the N. H. team to a 7-6 score last year on opening day, and unless our Blue and White team clicks tomorrow they might start us off to a long, hard, dreary season.

Announce N.H. Readers Can Vote For All-Americans

All Durham football fans who have the All-American mania will have a chance to satisfy their desires by entering into the contest sponsored by the Collegiate Digest, distributed by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE this year.

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